

## Missing Bonded Whiskey Sought By U. S. Agents

Removed for "Export," but Never Left Country, So Sale to Saloon Proprietors in City Is Suspected

### McCarver Denies Guilt

Federal Agent Says He Did Not "Confess," as He Never Accepted a Bribe

Chief William J. Flynn, of the Department of Justice, it became known yesterday, is investigating the disappearance of large quantities of whiskey, removed from bonded warehouses "for export" during the last few months, but which were not exported. It is illegal to remove whiskey from a bonded warehouse, except for export purposes. However, New York saloonkeepers by some means have managed to keep their liquor stocks replenished, and Flynn's men want to find out how they do it.

The federal grand jury met Monday. For its assistance, many investigators were searching about town yesterday. A score of men were serving subpoenas on cafe owners, roadhouse proprietors and others who may explain why many New York liquor sellers felt that they could violate the law without fear of arrest. Chief Flynn has excellent reasons for believing some of these men may be guilty of the illegal "privilege" of selling whiskey.

Other federal investigators were delving into the records in the Federal Building of cases of saloonkeepers arrested for violating the war-time prohibition law, and which went to pieces before the grand jury. The court records in all the liquor cases, ordinarily open to public scrutiny, are not at present available to any but officials.

Search for Evidence

Fifteen men of the Department of Justice were sent by Chief Flynn to aid him in seeking violators of the war-time prohibition law. Chief Flynn said yesterday he didn't know whether any man besides those already under arrest were involved in the bribery cases.

John McKim, Jr., of the special United States Attorney General, appeared yesterday from Hugh A. McCormick, at Hartford, Conn., a history of a case there against a liquor sign, one of the Department of Justice agents held in \$5,000 bail in the liquor bribery cases.

Charles "Chief" McCarver, indicted agent of the Department of Justice, telephoned to District Attorney Swann yesterday and explained that he had not "confessed" and denied that he had ever received anything of value from anybody desiring to interfere with McCarver in the performance of his duty.

### McCarver's Statement

Mr. Swann repeated McCarver's telephoned statement to a stenographer and after it was made then public. He quoted McCarver as saying:

"I never at any time took from any person any money, property or anything of value in consideration of failing to perform my duty in connection with the enforcement of the war-time prohibition law."

McCarver also assured Mr. Swann he had never said that an assistant of his, James H. Brown, had an interest in a large saloon near Broadway and Forty-second Street. The information which it is expected will result in one of Mr. Swann's principal assistants being subpoenaed before the grand jury, did not come from McCarver. This official, according to Mr. Minton, has a large interest in the saloon in question. He will be asked to testify as a cafe owner.

### Nation's Clocks Go Back To Solar Time To-Night

Persons Who Forget to Turn Watches Back Will Arise Hour Early

Citizens who forget to turn their clocks and watches back an hour on going to bed to-night will wake up tomorrow morning an hour ahead of time. Legislative time gives place to solar time, and thereafter, as far as the United States at large is concerned, daylight saving, the war measure which effected a change of time, more directly by all the people than any other, will be a thing of the past.

On the last Sunday of next April, Congress will pass a resolution, the experiment of saving daylight, to take effect on the first day of May, and thereafter, whether or not any other act, or state joins it meantime. Mayor Hylan announced yesterday that he approved the measure, and that he adopted two weeks ago by the Board of Aldermen. This provides that clocks pushed forward next April shall not be turned back until the last Sunday in September.

In approving the measure the Mayor said it would nullify the act of Congress repealing the national daylight saving law, over the veto of the President, and give the people of the city an extra evening hour for recreation, and incidentally saving something on light bills.

### Fire Threatens Landmark And Destroys Records

Insurance Adjustments in City May Be Held Up; Damage Estimated at \$40,000

Fire threatened to wipe out a landmark more than a century old last night when flames worked their way through the two buildings at 8 and 10 Dutch Street.

In the building at 8 Dutch Street, were the Ketchum & Bird Company, machinists; Wiggers & Froelich, manufacturers of jewelry novelties, and D. Brown & Co., printers. The printing concern, whose plant was destroyed, publishes the "Daily Morning Fire Report," upon which most of the city's insurance adjustments are based. The concern's lists of fire department reports were destroyed and it was said that considerable difficulty probably would be experienced in the adjustment of numerous fires that occurred within the last few weeks.

The building fire was used commercially by the Colgate Soap Company, in 1890. Since then it has been used as a hotel, for stores, flats and its present uses. The damage was estimated at \$40,000.

### Flies From London to Cologne

COLOGNE, Oct. 24.—Captain George Matthews, an English aviator who left London Tuesday for an airplane flight to Cologne, arrived here

## The City

ANNE ENGLE, eighteen, telephone operator in the apartment building at 556 West 140th Street, was killed yesterday while trying to stop an elevator which had been started by a tenant. The three-year-old daughter of a tenant, the baby entered the elevator while Miss Engle was directing a visitor to an apartment. She turned the lever, and the car started upward. Miss Engle darted to the shaft, apparently hoping to leap into the car before it got too high. She failed. Her hold was broken as the car reached the third floor, and she plunged head-first into the basement, dying almost instantly. The child rode to the top of the building, and emerged from the car unharmed.

ONE more truck driver has learned the inadvisability of impeding the progress of Mayor Hylan's car across Williamsburg Bridge. Louis Hittleman, driver of a beer wagon, was ahead of the Mayor's car Thursday evening when Mayor Hylan decided the truck was blocking his progress. Hittleman was arrested and fined \$1 in the Bridge Plaza court yesterday.

IT MAY be that there is some hoodoo connected with the seat, or it may be just plain coincidence, but the next man who becomes Mayor of New York City must be a courageous person.

Milton Traub was placed on trial before Judge Gibbs on a charge of burglary. Just as the evidence was about to be taken yesterday, William

The body of a man found on the Palisades, near Edgewater, N. J., with a bullet wound in the chest, was identified as that of Franklin Huntington, of West Philadelphia.

The Coast Guard cutter Manhattan was sent out to search for a floating mine reported on Wednesday as drifting in latitude 40-25, longitude 74-15. The cutter, strover Steamer, which had been searching for the mine, arrived here and reported that no mine had been observed in that vicinity.

### Cigarette Smoking By Girls Is Called Cause of Downfall

Mrs. Jessie Hodder, Prison Expert, Says Tobacco Aids Waywardness; Program of Correction Is Offered

Cigarette smoking for women was condemned at yesterday's session of the annual congress of the American Prison Association in the Pennsylvania Hotel.

The question came up in connection with the problem of the wayward girl. Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, superintendent of the Reformatory for Women, Framingham, Mass., declared herself opposed to the habit, and the other women delegates backed her in her stand.

A community program for the protection of the child, outlined by Arthur W. Towne, of the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He suggested some forty means of giving the girls better care. Judgment of the children's court should be extended to those of eighteen years, said Mr. Towne. Child labor employment bureaus, rooming houses, dance halls, theatres and other amusement resorts should be protected by legislation, he said.

Mr. Towne also advocated the establishment of child welfare boards and a new bureau in the juvenile courts, which would furnish advice to parents and friends before their children are arraigned in court. Mr. Towne said that in his estimation, no girl under eighteen years of age should be committed to a city prison, and the juvenile court passing upon it. He advised the general use of women police as protective and patrol officers.

### Vice Being Driven Off Streets, Experts Assert

Social Welfare Workers Declare Education Is Rapidly Lessening Menace

Opportunities for studying and suppressing vice, offered by the present state of social disturbance throughout the world were described last night by Magistrate William Cobb in an address before the American Social Hygiene Association. Magistrate Cobb told of his ten years' experience in the women's court.

"Never before has there been such an opportunity to study vice as we have to-day," said the magistrate. "Never has there been such a wealth of definite data as the experience of the war has provided, and in the past there have been more certainty of lasting results."

The association has just completed its annual series of general meetings at which experts on the social work, vice suppression and social reform generally have contributed suggestions and reports. Among the speakers were nationally known experts.

"Throughout the country," said Magistrate Cobb, "the social workers are combating young girls and keeping them from the streets by giving them proper emotional ventilation, educators are preaching morals, pointing out the consequences and insisting upon proper and healthy physical exercise, and, finally, medical science is spreading its work, so the public health is being more and more securely protected against the effects of social evil."

### Schurman to Replace Books Huns Burned

Head of Cornell University Offers Library to Louvain

President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University has offered his entire philosophical library to replace the volumes destroyed by the Germans when they burned the library of the University of Louvain.

This announcement was made last night by the executive committee of the National Committee for the Restoration of the Library of the University of Louvain.

Private Stephen L. Smith, of the 22 Canadian Engineers, lost a Victoria Cross in the New York Aquarium, or near it, at about 4 p. m. yesterday. He won the cross at Mons, in 1917, for capturing eighteen Germans just after his leg had been shot off. Since the V. C. is the highest honor the British government can grant, Private Smith says he would have preferred to have lost his other leg.

The V. C. medal is in the form of a crown with a large V and a cross hanging from it. Private Smith will get it if it is returned to The Tribune. Smith lives at 30 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

### Hero Loses His V. C.

Captain of 18 Germans Prizes Medal More Than Leg

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According to Leigh Owen, a playmate, the Brace boy stood in an attic window of the Brace home last Sunday night, pointing a small-bore rifle he had found, said "Watch me hit that engine." The shot was fired and, said Owen, a man in the cab slumped down in his seat.

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Mrs. Reid alleges that Mr. Reid neglected himself with various women in New York and elsewhere. Reid alleged Mrs. Reid had been too friendly with Captain Sampson P. Tschernow, a Serbian arms dealer. The latter has retained counsel to disprove these charges.

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Sheriff James F. Donnelly of Bronx County yesterday answered a summons in contempt proceedings by Judge Judge Gibbs in the Bronx County Court that he had carried out the court's order and that he had had no intention of refusing to do so.

Sheriff Donnelly had been ordered to take a prisoner to the Post-Graduate Hospital for examination, but was said to have refused to do so on the grounds that Bellevue Hospital was the only hospital in the city with a prisoner's ward.

The explanation was satisfactory to the judge, who immediately dismissed the proceedings.

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### Strike on Independent Cigarmakers Is Fended

4,000 Union Men Get Increase and Assurance of Fair Play in Hiring of Employees

About 4,000 cigarmakers who have been on strike since July 1 will return to work Monday. They will receive a 10 per cent increase in wages and will elect factory committees to insure against discrimination in hiring or discharging of union members.

These proposals were submitted to the strike leaders by a committee of union leaders and representatives of employers at the Hotel Marlborough. They were accepted by a vote of 1,000 to 100. The union first asked an average wage increase of 17 1/2 per cent, a forty-four hour week and a closed shop.

N. S. Brandon, of the cigarmakers' general strike committee, denied reports that all the strikers were returning out. He said they were not, but the employers had submitted a compromise agreement.

"The members of the 'Big Four,'" explained Mr. Brandon, "are still holding out. They offer no compromise, and the workers are determined to remain out until they win their demands."

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## N. Y. Brewers To Put Lid on 2.75 To-night

Announce Manufacture of Cereal Substitute That Will Have Less Than Half Per Cent Alcohol

### Equity Suit Is Planned

Until President or Courts End War-Time Prohibition Measure Will Be Obeyed

In anticipation of strict enforcement of wartime prohibition, New York brewers will discontinue to-night the sale and delivery of 2.75 beer in kegs to hotels and cafes. The manufacture of this product will also be abandoned to-day, but delivery of bottled beer to supply the family trade will be continued until Monday night. Instead of the 2.75 brew the manufacturers contemplate the introduction of a cereal beverage which will contain less than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol.

This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the New York State Brewers' Association at 109 East Fifth Street, which was attended by about 150 brewers from New York and Northern New Jersey. While everything at the meeting indicated the willingness of the brewers to obey the enforcement law, the announcement of a contemplated equity action to test validity of the act was greeted with cheers. Although no definite plans have been made, it is known the brewers intend to fight their case to the highest court.

Expect Lifting of Ban

On Monday the brewers will start the manufacture of the cereal beer beverage. They have great hopes that the dry ban will be lifted soon, for they fear Americans will not be satisfied with the new product.

The brewers expect to have delivered enough 2.75 beer to their customers by tonight to last until the Colston enforcement act becomes operative. The New York brewers sent out letters to their customers yesterday announcing the discontinuance of deliveries on 2.75.

R. J. Schaefer, president of the New York brewers' association, in his address yesterday said:

"I believe we have reached the 'peak' of our doubts and difficulties. The end of anxiety and uncertainty is in sight. Either our business will emerge from the present anomalous condition to take the former position of the leading and important industry of the country or it will be wrecked and in ruin as testimony to the havoc wrought by the madness and fanaticism of 'business prohibition.'"

However, the brewers will abide by the provisions of the act which prohibits the manufacture of a malt beverage which contains one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol. Cereals are defined as including one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol is included. It is not for me to characterize this interpretation of the law existing in the war prohibition act or to dilate upon the results of the war prohibition act.

That remains for the courts and for the people to decide, and I believe the informed public will see the wisdom of the brewers' position. Until the courts decide, we will abide by a greater prohibition than that of a cereal beverage which contains one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol. I know it will be our duty to abide by the law and to abide by the act.

Assaults Denial

"We are called upon to make the same sacrifice of our business, property and investments as we are willing to make and gladly doing the same. We lodge no complaint about any demand or restrictions placed upon us during the war, but now I am not help but remark that if this time our business is not being run because of war but rather because of the whimsicalities and technicalities of the interpretation of the war prohibition act, we have the present situation and look into the future with the same determination that characterized the past, to comply with the law. In the meantime we will manufacture and sell a cereal beverage which contains one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol in the 'malted beverage' bill."

William R. Hines, counsel for the brewers in an address reviewed the steps taken to bring the enforcement bill had not been passed until eight months after the armistice was signed. He declared that the law would comply with the provision of the Volstead bill until such time as it may be set aside by Presidential proclamation or judicial decree.

### Briefs

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America will hold a convention in New York beginning November 29, to consider problems of religious reconstruction, it was announced yesterday.

A check for \$19,832 has been forwarded by the Merchants' Association to George W. P. Hobby of Texas, to be used in relief work at Corpus Christi, which recently was the scene of a great flood. This is only part of the fund being raised by the association.

It is announced that Liberty bonds will be accepted by the Hebrew National Orphan Asylum in its drive for \$500,000.

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The spirits told Maria Arista that John J. Gorman was in peril from two men, a light man and a dark man, who had sworn vengeance against him. But they failed to tell her that Gorman was a detective.

Being a little pal of the spirits, she told Magistrate Geismar in the Fifth Avenue court, Brooklyn, yesterday, that she was a phenologist; she could read heads. If she could have read feet she wouldn't have tried to get \$5.00 of Gorman's money by the simple but efficacious method of making it disappear from view. Besides that, according to Gorman, she told him to come back the next day with \$10 and an egg.

Mrs. Arista, who lives at 174 Hick Street, was before Magistrate Geismar on Gorman's complaint as a disorderly person. This is the state of mind which is attached to the Fourteenth Precinct District, told:

was investigating complaints of fortune tellers victimizing a number of persons, and went to this woman's place and asked her to tell my fortune. She invited me into the parlor and told me to sit down. I sat.

"Then she asked if I had a dollar, I had. She told me to put it in my left palm. I did. When she looked at my right palm, she told me to take off my hat and I did. She told me to sit on the floor. I did. She told me to put the half dollar on top of my head. I did."

Then she said she was going to communicate with the spirits. She went out into another room, where the spirits seemed to be. She came back. She said the spirits had told her that a light man and a dark man were after me and wanted to kill me. She said she would try to fix it up so that they wouldn't get me.

"She asked if I had a handkerchief, I had. She said to take it out and blow in it. I did. She asked if I had a \$5 bill. I had. She said to produce it. I did. Then I was with a \$5 bill by Magistrate W. H. Cobb in an address before the American Social Hygiene Association. Magistrate Cobb told of his ten years' experience in the women's court."

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Money Vanishes Quickly

"Then she asked if I had a dollar bill, I had. She said to put it in my mouth. I did. Then she got some bread and salt and put it on the handkerchief and made a few passes, and said:

"Go away, bad men!"

"She took the \$1 bill out of my mouth. It vanished. She picked the half-dollar off my head and handed it over the glass and handkerchief and \$5 bill. Then she gave me the bread and salt and told me to come back the next day with a \$10 bill and an egg."

Magistrate Geismar asked:

"How much money have you?"

She said she hadn't any, but six days friends who attended her to court produced \$25 among them. Magistrate Geismar divided the \$25 as follows: \$15 for a cash bond, \$5.00 to Geismar, the rest in cash to the woman to get her far from Brooklyn as it would carry her.

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## JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Broadway at Ninth, New York

Store hours, 9 to 5:30

Good morning!  
This is October 25!  
The weather today will probably be cloudy.

## A Cathedral of Rare Colors Is Well Worth Seeing

along the Wissahickon waters these days from the high bridge at Ridge Avenue all the way up to the Lincoln Drive to Chestnut Hill, on the west side of the stream.

You shall walk upon a carpet of Autumn leaves and sometimes under overhanging rocks. You will miss the old wooden bridge, so long the favorite crossing of the stream, not far from the faithful all-the-year-round natural spring.

That old, mysterious spring, pouring night and day its cool, crystal water through the rocks, is scarcely ever without devotees, who seek it with cups, jugs, family bottles and demijohns. It gives itself away to all comers, poor and rich, for less than a thank you.